AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-"LA SONNAMBULA." Another remarkably good performance of "La Sonnambula" was given at the Academy of Music evening, Mile, Marimon, Mine. Lablache, Mile. Robiati and Signori Campanini and Del Puento being of the cast. The house was not so tull t it was on the occasions of the former resentations of the opera, but the audience was an nusually large one for so stormy an evening. The box circle was as brilliant and crowded as ever, how-ever, and it was only the parquet that was thinned ipies it on the "Marimon nights."

Mile. Marimon sang well in the first act, steadily improved in the second, and sang seven better in the third, leading up by a regular progression to the vocal climax of her efforts in the "Ah non giunge," which, superbly sung, completed another of her remarkable American successes. There were but slight changes to note in her Amina of last even-ing. The score was, as usual, greatly embel-lished, as she sang it, with numerous little lished, as she sang it, with numerous little bits of vocal embroidery, but they were not woven into the score with the usual prodigality until the last act, which was rich and brilliant with original fortures. The finale of the second act has been one of the weak points of the opera this season, but last night it went better, though far from perfectly. Mile. Marimon improved in its closing passages by taking the sustained E flat as it is written and not in octave, thus adding considerable power to her note. Her sustained notes, which have often been lacking in volume, were much stronger last night and were all given with fine effect, her A flat in the "Gran Dio non mitrar" being singularly pure and sweet. Again in the passage which shortly follows, "inaridite sei," the A above the staff, which she substituted for the written note, was very beautifully and charmingly sung. It was here that she began to embellish her score, and from this point on, wherever the music permitted, one brilliant succession of sparkling passages followed another until the close of the act. Shelooked and acted the character as well as ever, and the applance and admiration of her audience followed her pleasantly through the opera from end to end, the "Ah non giunge" being received with almost the enthusiasm that it met with on the evening of her deout in New York.

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Signor Campanini did not sing quite so well as usual in the first act, but in the second he sang grandly, and the groat improvement in its finale was largely due to his admirable and superb rendering of the music, which is particularly severe on the tenor at this point in its long continued and impassioned passages. The important solos failing to him in the third act, abounding in high notes and calling for most delicate phrasing, were all sung with an excellence that bordered on perfection and made the evening one in which he fully shared the honors with the prima donna. Signor Del Puente again gave a most thorough and artistic representation of the Count, and was as great a favorite as ever—and deservedly—with his audience. Mme. Lablasche and all the members of the company aided materially in making the occasion a pleasant one for both the audience and the management.

CHICKERING HALL-HERR JOSEFFY.

nother concert was given last evening at Chickering Hall by Herr Joseffy. The programme was simifar to that which he interpreted during the past week. The audience was not large, the deficit foubtless being due to the unpleasant No one, however, can listen supero pianist without feeling that a master is present. He has introduced effects that have become memorable, and his reputation is one that will bear favorable comparison with the best artists of his school who have appeared in America. It is well understood, however, in musical circles that his repetoire has not been exhausted, and that if he will give the public other illustrations of his superb art than those which have passed under his fingers he is likely to make a name among the planist virtuosos who have visited America that will not be soon forgotten. The programme of the evening comprised the following selections:—Sonate, op 53 (C majof), Beethoven; Murmuring Zephyrs, Jonsen; a. fuga (A minor), J. S. Bach; b. Bourrée, J. S. Bach; c. gavotte, Padre Martini; d. memuett (transcribed by R. Joseffy), Boccherini; c. "Vogel als Prophet" (Bird as a Prophet) and novelette No. 2, D major, Schumann; f. Moment Musical (A flat major), Schubert; g. stude on Chopin's Valse, D flat, Joseffy; a. studes, op. 10, C shary@minor, E major, G flat major; b. necturne, c. Valse, E minor, Chopin; d. Tanzarabeske, No. 2, Joseffy; e. Spinnerlied (Flying Dutchman), Wagner-Liszt. Tarantella (Venezia e Napoli), Liszt, Herr Joseffy.
Herr Joseffy was assisted during the evening by Miss Fritsch, who first sang "Murmuring Zephyrs" and subsequently an aris by Randeggar, which called for an encore, whereupon she rendered in pretty form the Scotch ballad entitled "The Maid of Dundee," The entire performance was acceptable in every respect and affords reason for the hope on the part of the management that the programme of the Wednesday matines will be equally attractive. artists of his school who have appeared in America.

Pierre Daval
Arthur Duval, his nephew
Louisa, Arthur's wife Fraulein Setti
Mme. Renard, her motherFraulein Schmits
Adele Duval, Arthur's niece Fraulein Neckor
Houri Morel, Mme. Renard's nephew
Charles Gaudier, an artist Hern Lechlenthal
Rosa Ducombier, a circus rider Fraulem Bensberg
Lefort, a cannon ball tosser
Detoit, a cannon ban tosser.
Mme. Schneider, housekeeperFraulein Helter
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This charming comedy, the work of Herr Von
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Moser, which Mr. Augustin Daly has lately pre-sented to the New York public as his new comedunder the title of "An Arabian Night," was given last night at the Germania Theatre. To appreciat the truth of what was said concerning the weakening effect of Mr. Daly's localizing of the play it is cessary for those who have seen his appropriation to go and listen to the original work at this house The story of Harun Al Raschid is that of a well meaning married gentleman (Arthur Duval) who has a circus rider (Rosa Ducombier), and who is, in consequence, dreadfully embarrassed by her presence later in his house. She is and to prevent exposure Duval informs his motherin-law that the circus rider is his niece, who had been expected for some time from America. As the expected for some time from America. As the expected niece is reported to be very wealthy the mother-in-law thinks she sees a matrimonial opening for her impecunious nephero (Henri Morel) and therefore makes "occasions" for him, which he improves, as the Methodists say. The propur niece has meanwhite arrived and seen her aunt (Louisa). Foor Dual is in great distress; his wife has seen the true niece and his mother-in-law has seen the circus rider, and a period, full of turilling interest and tender solicitude, ensues for the poor seen the true niece and his mother-in-law has seen the circus rider, and a period, fuil of thrilling interest and tender solicitude, ensues for the poor husband. It is brief, however, for he sends his wife away on a short trip, informs his true niece that the house, in consequence of the absence of his better half, is a little upside down, and so induces her togo to a hotel. The mother-in-law, while Adele is in the hotel, seents a rodent, and on making investigations with her nephew thinks she has discovered the circus rider with whom her son-in-law has been exchanging salutes from his window opposite. While in the hotel Adele tails in love with Gaudier, and an amusing dialogue of cross purposes ensues when the artist goes to the mother-in-law to inform her that he wishes to marry the young lady. Assuming that he wants the circus rider, she telis him to do as he pleases. Mime, kenard, anxious to find out all about her son-in-law's connection with the circus rider, surprises him into a confidence by saying that she knows all, but the tele-a-tele is interrupted by the arrival of Arthur's wife on the scene. He feels much releved to know that his mofher-in-law is in possession of all the facts, for in the revelation it was her whom he feared. His uncle aiready in his confidence, his mother-in-law fully informed, it only remains for him to make an explanation to his wife. This he does, and she, good sout, thinks it a good joke, and, returning to the room from which she departed to see her daughter embracing a person who is identified in her mind with horses and sawdust, and finally the horrible reveiation is made that she, who pretended to know all, is alone ignorant. Her nephew has lost a matrimonial prize, the artist takes the American heriem, Arthur is happy in his wife's great faith, and—curtain.

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Francis Bensberg was very happy as Rosa, and Herr Raberg as the cannon bail man made an emphatic hit. Herr Sauer was frequently received with cheers, and his delineation of the perplexed husband did much to mark the performance as a decided suc-

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Mr. Sothern kept his audience at the Grand Opera | coming fortnight. As in New York, the company House in a roar last night with his "Brother Sam" was heard first in Lecocq's well known operetta, and "Dundroary Married." The stupendous impudence and magnificent coolness of the first named all the elaborate scenic effects of the

character contrasted strongly with the half imbecile, half philosophic Dundreary, married, settled and supporting all his wife's relatives. The first piece called forth some fair acting by characters other than the leading one, and this was ably done by Misses Stewart and Lewis and Messrs. Compton and Blakeley. The second piece introduces nobody but foils to the leading character, and ends as ridiculously as the original of Dundreary himself could have wished; but its load of puns and other unexpected idiocies refeems if from what would be its fate if it made any dramatic pretensions. Mr. Sothern occasionally delivers his lines too rapidly; this may be natural to him and the characters he follows; but it robs the audience of a great deal that the actor means to leave with it.

The reopening of the New York Circus on Broadway (opposite the New York Hotel) last evening, was an event in circus performances in this city. was an event in circus performances in this city. The attractions of the arena were of a novel order. A trotting bareback act by Frank Melville was notable and elegant. It is one of the most difficult performances ever attempted in the circus ring. Robert Stickney, the Lenton Brothers, Mile. Lottie, the bareback equestrienne; hurdle leaping by Charles Ewers; trials of skill by champion leapers; Liliputian enve; two Arabian ponies in their exercises, with many other interesting acts, elicited applause. A Christmas pantomime called "Love in a Tub" concluded a very interesting entertainment. The Christmas festival to continue during the week will be enlivened by Robert Butler's well known "Humpty Dunpty" troupe. Improvements have been made in the auditorium; the seats in the parquet have been raised, enabling the audience to witness all the acts on the stage; the lighting facilities have been increased and the house renovated throughout.

The new Christmas productions last evening at Tony Pastor's, Broadway, opposite the Metropolitan Hotel, were inaugurated by a splendid display of electric light based upon Edison's new illuminating effusion. Among the fresh appearances on the stage were the Werners, in a pleasing domestic interlude, representing leve and courtship, called "Domestic Grievances," in which were introduced several novel musical features. The "Parker's Dog Circus" is a remarkable exhibition of canine sagacity. These dogs do everything except talk in human language and make a creditable effort in that direction. Bryant and Hoey, the musical mokes, appeared in a new set. There was a slight failure in this performance in consequence of the non-appearance of a little pig necessary to the low ensemble of the piece. An entirely new farcification entitled "Pat Grogan's Trouble" enabled Charley McCarthy to represent trish and Chinese characters with laughable effect.

The programme at Tony Pastor's is filled with eccentric effects every night. The audiences are of high respectability, the attendance every evening being composed of ladies who enjoy the laughtermoving entertainments from beginning to end. Hotel, were inaugurated by a splendid display of

BROOKLYN PARK	THEATRE—"VIRGINIUS."
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Dentatus	J. P. Suttor
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Titus	Charles Plunket

Considering the unfavorable condition of the most appreciative assemblage, at Colonel Sinn's Park Theatre last evening. The attraction—one which Thestre last evening. The attraction—one which has been looked forward to with pleasurable anticipations by the habitues of that popular thestre—was the advent of the tragedian, Mr. John McCullough, He began the series of performances which he has in store for Brooklynites by the rendition of James Sheridan Knowles' grand tragedy of "Virginius, the Roman Father." There is magnetism in the most commonplace, dignified, manly utterance of his characterization of Virginius, and that the spectators were duly affected thereby was evidenced in the repeated applause which he received. He was repeatedly called before the curtain to receive the congratulations so deservedly drawn forth. The support, especially that of Mr. F. B. Warde as Icilius and Kate Forsyth as Virginia, was superior to any which he has heretofore had in that city, "Othello" this evening. "Damon and Pythias" at the matinée te-morrow, and in the evening "Richard III." will be given. His engagement will terminate with the present week.

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ı	The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Perter, K. C. B. Mr. H. C. Barnabee
	Captain Corcoran Mr. M. W. Whitney
	Raiph Rackstraw Mr. W. H. Fessenden Dick Dendeye Mr. George Frothingham
	Bill Bobstay
	Tom Bowlin
	Josephine Miss Mary Beebe Little Buttercup Miss Adelaide Phillips
۱	Will Carlot Control

The Boston ideal of the opera "H. M. S. Pinafore was presented last night at the Brooklyn Academy of Music by the company who played it at the Boston Theatre. Though this remarkably successful burlesque has been performed over and again by all sorts of companies and combinations, the people of Brooklyn received the Captain and his crew, the Admiral and his sisters, his cousins and his aunts, who crowded the decks of Her Majesty's ship. The tide of popular opinion, in fact, set in most auspiciously for the ideal Boston Pinafore Company. The good ship was set in shipshape and Bristol fashion, with two masts, main and mizzen, the vessel being bow on to the audience, her rigging saug and taut. Her able seamen went aloft as nimble as true tars should, and manned the main yard and the port and starboard rigging in welcome to the "First Lord of the Admiralty" as he stepped on the quarterdeck. There was considerable original business pleasingly introduced in various details, and Str Joseph took liberties with his lines. These innovations were favorably received by the audience, and H. M. ship, with her splendid vocalists, cannot fail to be appreciated in Brooklyn. who crowded the decks of Her Majesty's ship.

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Joe Saunders, Partners, Louis Aldrich Ned Singleton Partners, Mr. Henry Crisp Major Henry Chey Britt. Mr. Frank Mordaunt Mr. Matthew Beradou. Mr. A. D. Billings Josiah Sersags. Mw. W. W. W. Hague Net Wellbrer, Mw. Waler, T. Wellbrer, Mr. J. Waler, Mr. G. T. Ultuer Mr. Jim Johnson. Mr. P. J. Reynolds Mary Brandou. Miss May Ulmor Grace Brandon Miss Luara Thorpe Miss Posto Pentland. Miss Josephine Laurens Wing Lee, Chiness servant at hotel Charles T. Parsloe	

Bartley Campbell's American play, "My Partner,"

which was so favorably commented upon by the press during its presentation at the Union Square Theatre, this city, and in Philadelphia, was admira bly performed by the above cast, before a Brooklyn andience, for the first time, at Haverly's Theatre last evening. Mr. Louis Aldrich, whose face and acting is not unfamiliar to amusement goers in the churchly municipality, who remember him in "The Danites," received renewed assurances of their approbation. He was well supported in the principal characters by Mr. Henry Crisp as Ned Singleton, Mr. Frank Mordaunt as Major Britt and Miss May Ulmer as the heroine of the pias, Mary Brandon. The scenery was effective and claborate throughout, and the drams, which is replete with telling points, was well received. "My Partner" will hold the boards at Haverly's during the entire week.

JERSEY CITY ACADEMY OF MUSIC-"ENGAGED." Cheviot Hill, a young man of property. Mr James Lewis
Delyawney, his friend. Mr. Joseph E. Whiting
Mr. Symperson. Mr. William Chilington
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Angus Machilleter, a lowland peasant lad. Mr. T. G. Rigge
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Miss Agnos Booth
Minnie, Symperson's daughter. Miss Rachel Sanger
Mr. MacFarlano, a lowland widow. Mrs. G. H. Gilbert
Maggio, ner daughter, a lowland lassie, Miss Sydney Covell
Parage, Minnie's maid. Miss Marie Chewter

appearance in Jersey City last evening at the Academy of Music in Gilbert's comedy, "Engaged," with the above original cast. The performance was one of the finest ever presented to a Jersey City audience and the house the poorest the Academy audience and the house the poorest the Academy has yet seen. The acting of Miss Agnes Booth as Belinds Therene, of Miss Sydney Cowell as Maggie MacFarlane and or Mr. James Lewis as Cheviot fill was fully up to the standard of these well known artists and elicited rounds of applause. "Engaged" will be repeated this evening, and on Wednesday and Thursday will be given "Champagne and Oysters." "A Fooi and His Money" will be presented on Friday, and on Saturday evening "Crutch and Toothpick." Matinees will be given Thursday and Saturday.

PHILADELPHIA AMUSEMENTS.

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Quaker City are much more demonstrative than in New York, and the result was that Mile. Paola-Marié and M. Capoul received little short of an evation on several occasions during the evening. The recell at the end of the first act belonged to Paela-Marié. Indeed Capoul deserved little of the encouragement showered upon him until his appearance in the new tomance, written especially for him and inserted in the third act. The fact that he appeared to lack the courage to essay the notes in any other way was lost sight of. The tendency of the audience was to compare Paela-Marié with Aimée, but in vocalization the new singer is immeasurably the superior of the gay little lady whom New Yorkers always welcome so heartily. Her acting in the quarrel seene, however, fell short of expectation. Mile Angèle wore the same obnoxious pink silk dress so universally condemned in New York. Marie and M. Capoul received little short of an eva-

COLUMBIA.

THE NEW NATIONAL ANTHEM-ACTIVE PREPARA-TIONS FOR ITS PRODUCTION ON CHRISTMAS NIGHT AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC-A GRAND REHEARSAL THIS EVENING-MISS EMMA

THURSBY THE SOLOIST. Since the publication of Mr. P. S. Gilmore's poem entitled "Columbia," on Thanksgiving Day, in the columns of the HERALD, the greatest curiosity has been aroused throughout the country concerning the quality of the music with which the verses are to will employ to give his work the utmost publicity. In musical circles especially unusual interest has been excited by reason of the fact that a few ladies and gentlemen, the immediate friends of Mr. Gilmore, have caught passing hints of the melody, and have more or less communicated their impressions to others. The well known executive ability of the maestro, as evinced by his famous successes in the national and international jubilees, especially that which took place in Boston, where the gathered and led a vast orchestra and chorus comprising 20,000 voices, and subsequently by his tour of Europe with his Twenty-second Regiment Band, are likewise important factors which thousands of people are considering in connection with the present undertaking. It is justly argued that a man who has car-

considering in connection with the present undertaking. It is justly argued that a man who has carried to ripe conclusion such monster enterprises as those with which Mr. Gilmore's name is associated has not idly identified it with another purpose in the result of which he does not feel the profoundest faith. Hence he has been able again to draw around him hundreds of musicians who, entering into the spirit of the occasion, will on Christmas night assemble on the stage of the Academy of Music to present what Mr. Gilmore designates as "A Christmas Offering to the Nation." It is his national anthem—"Columbia!"

The story of the composition of the music and words or the new anthem has already been told at length in those columns as it came fresh from the entiusiastic author. The near approach of the hour when the work will receive its public baptism induced a representative of the Herald yesterday to again call on Mr. Gilmore for the purpose of sacertaining the progress he has made and the plans he is pursuing. The library table of his handsome parlor workshop was littered with the scores of the great orchestra, representing the members of the musical profession who have kindly volunteered, and with piles of notes from hundreds who desire to be present at the Academy on Christmas night.

The composer looked as if he had been hard worked, and, indeed, confessed to sundry sleepless nights. He evinced, however, all the enthusiasm that one in his position would naturally exhibit, and evidently regarded the production of "Columbis" as the chief and grand event of his life.

"Why," said Mr. Gilmore, "I am receiving encouragement from every side. When I called on Miss Emma Thursby for the purpose of securing her services, as a representative Americae, to sing the solo part of my anthem, the moment she heard the melody she could not give sufficient expression to her feelings of admiration. Mr. Maurice Strakosch, was present, said it was grand and would become instantly popular. I was naturally elated with such an indoresm

of Arthur Chappell & Co., amouncing that the music has already been published and copyrighted in England.

"I presume," said the writer, "that your programme is already complete. It seems a little strauge, however, that one song shall occupy an entire evening. How do you propose to keep the audience entertained?"

"Easily enough. There will not be an uninteresting moment from beginning to end. First—I don't believe the people will want to make a long evening of it, as they are coming for a special object, and, moreover, it will be Christmas night, when they will naturally desire an early return home. Second—The musical and intellectual attractions will be of a character calculated to retain the interest of every person who may be present. Mr. Aligernon Sydney Suilivan, who was among the very first to send me a note of congratulation on the poem that appeared in the Henalb, has, at my achiet to the occasion, and you know that he does everything of the kind with the best of taste. I have also been fortunate in finding a warm coadjutor in the person of Mr. George Vandenhoff, whose fine ability as an elecutionist vill, in his reading of the poem, certainly make the weak points strong and the strong points effective."

"And where will the musical portion of the programme begin?" inquired the writer.

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"As this is such an ear catching neleody and you propose to present to every one in the audience a copy of the anthem, wouldn't it be well to have the audience join in singing the last verse?"

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only by the singers who have been invited. Let me say
here that I shall be glad to welcome at Association
Hall to-morrow night a limited number of the accredited members of the church choirs and vocal
organizations of the city in addition to those who
are already enrolled.
While Mr. Glimore conversed his door bell was in
a constant state of tintinabulation, caused by applicants for places in the concert, and the interest exhibited in the event was unmistakable. The last
echo heard by the reporter, as he descended the
steps of the residence of the composer was "God
bless and save Columbia!"

A GRAND BALL AT THE ACADEMY.

Active preparations are being made for a grand masque ball at the Academy of Music. Several of masque ball at the Academy of Music. Several of our most notable society gentlemen are engaged in the undertaking, and there is every reason to believe that the affair will be memorable. The arrangements are yet incomplete, but they are in the hands of well known society gentlemen, and the occasion promises to be a Koil-noor smong the winter enjoyments of New York society. An or-chestra of sixty pieces has already been engaged, and yet this is said to be one of the least of the features of the occasion.

DOCTOR VS. DOCTOR.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-In your issue of December 15 there appears an nterview of your reporter with Drs. Hammond and Spitzka on asylum abusos.

I desire to call the attention of your readers, as well as that of Drs. Hammond and Spitzka to one or two points in this published interview. Both of vague manner of the asylums, as if they alluded to every asylum in the State, and at another moment they exclude Willard and Poughkeepsie. This subject of asylum abuses has to be looked at

from two standpoints:—

Pirat—The abuses (medical and otherwise) for which the medical superintendent is responsible.

Second—The abuses for which the board of trustees or managers, or the Commissioners of Charities of the various counties or State institutions, are re-

abuses which managers are responsible for. These interviews of Drs. Hammond and Spitzka, charging abuses at asylums, are those mainly for which the superintendents are responsible. Now, I am not about to defend the ssylums against these gentle-men, and would have nothing to say in this matter were it not in justice to myself and assistant physi-cians and to the asylum of which I am the neutral

Foughkeepsie and Flatbush asylums have abandoned it."

Now, this is incorrect, as Dr. Spitka could leastly have learned from me; there is no crib in this asylum and to my certain knowledge there has not been a crib in this asylum for at least seven years, and furthermore, I have reason to believe that a crib was never used in this asylum.

Again, the Doctor says:—"In all your asylums except Willard and Poughkeepsie medical treatment is limited to intercurrent diseases," &c. This is grossly incorrect. I can simply say, without touching upon the accuracy of the Doctor's information upon which he excludes these two asylums, that systematic treatment is carried out in at least one county asylum, and that is the one under my care.

I desire to remind these gentlemen that it is a gross injustice to make such loose statements as to implicate good as well as bad superintendents of asylums.

The Neurological Society, as a society, is not responsible for what Drs. Hammond and Spitka may choose to say as individuals in their newspaper interviews. Respectfully, JOHN C. SHAW. M. D. Medical Superintendent Kings County Asylum and President New York Neurological Society.

SHIPPING NEWS

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WESTERN UNION TIME BALL.

NEW YORK, Dec 22-Noon. time ball was not dropped to-day.

PORT OF NEW YORK, DEC. 22, 1879.

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BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer James Barras (Br), Briggs, Middlesbore, E, via Bonton for New York, in ballast, to Bowring & Archibuld, Bark Sir Henry Hawleck (Br), McQuinn, Providence for New York, in ballast, to Bowring & Archibald, Schr Madawaska Maid, Atwood, Eastbort for New York, Schr C A Ropes, Hillyard, Eastbort for New York, Schr C A Ropes, Hillyard, Eastbort for New York, Schr Sarah C Smith, Barks, Boothbay for New York, Schr Petrel, Knight, Thomaston for New York, with lime to Havihand & Pressy.

Schr Enterprise, Robinson, Boston for New York, Schr Marlow, Boston for New York, Schr Marlow, Boston for New York, Schr Marlow, Hoston for Philadelphia, Schr Seth W Todd, Norwood, New Bodford for New York, York,

Schr Seth W Todd, Norwood, New Bedford for Al York.
Schr Maria Adelaide, Kent, Pall River for New York.
Schr J D Paige, Handy, Somerset for Philadelphia.
Schr A Bacon, Crosble, Previdence for New York.
Schr B H Jones, Smith, Providence for New York.
Schr B H Jones, Smith, Providence for Philadelphia.
Schr Sabao, Thomas Providence for New York.
Schr A Pharo, Watson, Providence for New York.
Schr B Ha Koss, Lewis, Providence for New York.
Schr J G Fell, Shropshire, Pawtuckat for New York.
Schr A Haynos, Moffatt, New London, for New York.
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Steamer Chesapeake, Williams, New York for Portland and anchored in Hart Island Roads).

CLEARED.

Steamer Colon, Griffin, Aspinwall-Pacific Mail Steam ship Co.
Steamer Hatterss, Mallett, West Point, Va—Old Demin on Steamer Richmond, Stevens, Norfolk, Va—Old Deminior Steamship Co.

Normal Richmond, Stevens, Norfolk, Va—Old Deminior Steamship Co.

Normal Richmond, Normal Research Streams

Co. Octorara, Reynolds, Baltimore—J S Krema, Chenaponke, Williams, Portland—J P Ames, sader 18r, Durkes, Hawre-Boyd & Hinchenta Camp, Gardner, Biaye (France)—James Co.

li & Co.

k Post (Nor), Henrickson, Bromen—C Tobias & Co.

k Yosta (Nor), Christenson, Havre—C Tobias & Co.

k Vesta (Nor), Christenson, Havre—C Tobias & Co.

k Carrie E Long, Farko, Corunna—J E Ward & Co.

k Sjil Nickerson, Kimball, Corunna and Cadis—

i, Son & Co.

z Zio Battista (Ital), Olivari, Genos—Benham, Boyee

z Zio Battista (Ital), Olivari, Genos—Benham, Boyee Pickering & Co. ck Eliza Barss (Br), Hollis, Bermuda—Alex E Tucker p San Pietro (Ital), Lauro, Palma de Majorca—J De

& Co. Waubun, Spencer, Pernambuco-Simpson, Clapp &

Co.
Brig Ireno, Vates, Cardonas—J E Ward & Co.
Schr Hattle E Glies, Outten, Tampleo—Thebaud Bros,
Schr A S Townsheud (Br), Masters, Horton, NS—D R De
Wolf & Co.
Schr S S Smith, Snow, Fairhaven, Mass—J C Roberts,
Schr Messouger, Talmadge, New Havoit—L E P Smith. SAILED.

Steamers Colon, for Aspinwall; Albemarle, Lewes, Del;

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

By For wreck of brig Black Swan and other sorious disasters see general news columns. The Black Swan regis-tered 189 tons, was built at Bucksport. Me, to 1853, and

tered 180 tons, was built at Bucksport. Me, In 1853, and hailed from Boston.

Straker Gulnark (Br), Fulton, from Greenock, which was recently purchased by Capt II W Howgate for Arctic expedition purposes, arrived at Georgotown, DC, Dec 18, Bark Aratia (Br), Sears, From New York, at St. Denis, Reunion, was run into Qct 17 by bark Java Packet, it blowing, heavily at the time. Estimated damage to the Aratia 5,00 ff. A survey had been held prior to Nev 9 and the vessel ordered to be sold the following week.

Bett Bery Canven, from Amboy for Portland, with coal, is reported to have sprung a leak below this city on Satur, day and to have been run ashore there to prevent sinking.

Brite Towner, Perkins, from St Croix with sugar as drum for New Havon, struck on Gardiner's Point, Long Island Sound, PM Dec 20; came off damaged and proceeded to New Haven.

Brite Arkenca (Br), Bolder, from Montreal via Gaspe, bound to Retterdam, which put into Halifax 14th inst to ship a crew, has been found to bave her carge typessed damp. The Port Warden has held two surveys on her and has ordered a portion of the carge to be discharged for further examination. The America has halled into Pickford & Black's wharf and commenced discharging on the 18th.

cargo and ship's stores along the Bastern coast and had deserted her at Canse. A man named Murphy, who was a passenger, brought the vessel up to Halifax, sold the remainder of the cargo fishly for \$8.90, peckstod the cash and also made off. The Corn is 47 tens registor.

Schul Ji Dir Work, Rogors from Baltimore for Hoston, lost feregast and maintopuaset in Boston Bay on the night of the 29th inst. She went back and annheaved of Chatham, where she sprung slock, and the captainly and crew lot ther and landed at fation Ne 13 Sanday afternoon. Wreckers from the shore got her off and started for Hyannia. The vessel is leaking badly.

Schu Brouverick for St. John, NB: from Canning, NS with 3384 bushels of pointened, for A Benuet, New York, vessel consigned to P I Navius & Son, is ashere on Hart Island and full of water. Will have to be raised and pumped out.

An unknown three-masted schooner is ashore in the Sound, between Cow Bay and Sand's Paint.

STRAN YACHT HENRIETTE, which put into Hampton Romas Dec 21, will proceed to Baltimore, where she will have her shaft replaced and then proceed on her voyage.

JACKSONVILLE, Dec 18—The repairs have been completed upon the schr Gee H Bent, before reported put back after collision. collaion.

SMIPSUILDING—At Waldoboro', Mo, A R Roed & Co have
the frame fur a ship of about 1,650 tons, which they intend
to build next season. Alfred Storer & Son have a doubledecked achooure of about 600 tons nearly timbered out,
and H Kennedy & Co intend to build a bark.

SPOKEN.

Ship St Joseph, Fales, from Callac for Arics, &c, Nov 5, lat 31 S, lon 80 W.

Bark Lobo (Bri, Talt, from Cardiff for San Francisco, Nov 21, lat 18 N, ton 25 W.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ALEXANDRIA, Dec 11-Arrived, bark Glovanni (Aus), Ralovani, New York.

Antwerf, Dec 22—Arrived, bark Venesuela (Br), Byrns,

BREMEN, Dec 22-Arrived, ship D H Morris (Br), Morris, Philadelphia. Sailed 21st, barks Argonaut (Ger), Bremer, New York;

Europa (Gor), Pfeiffer, Baltimore.

Also sailed 21st, ships Eljanbeth (Ger), Halberstadt, Baltimore; Galatea (Ger), Jacger, New York.

BREST, to Dec 22—Arrived, bark Albatress (Sw), Byor-

ling, New York.

CALAIS, Duc 22—Arrived, ship Orient (Br), Sweeney, New

lan, New York.
DEAL, Doc 22-Off, ship Otago (Br), Cringle, from Philadelphia for Bremen.

DUNKIRK, Dec 20—Arrived, bark Skiddaw (Br), Johnston.

Philadelphia.

EXETER, Doc 19—Arrived, brig Alice Bradshaw (Br), Sandford, New York.

FLEETWOOD, Dec 20—Seiled, bark Tordenskjeld (Nor)

Paulsen, Pascagoula.

FALKOUTH, Dec 21—Arrived, barks Flora (Ger), Brock.

wolds, New York for Hamburg; Shooting Star, Shall. Charleston for Amsterdam; 22d, Ansgar (Nor), Gunderson, Norfolk. Savannah for Reval.

GRIMSBY, Dec 22—Satled, bark Kalstad (Nor), Mousen,

New York.
GLOUCKSTER, Dec 20—Sailed, bark Camilla (Ger), Beckman, New York.
GLASGOW, Dec 22—Arrived, steamer State of Georgia (Br), Smith, New York.
GRENOCK, Dec 21—Arrived, bark Macedon (Br), Klaen-

forth, Pensacola.

Gibraltar, Dec 15—Arrived, steamers Cosmopolitar
(Br), Hitcham, New York for Naples; Morea (Br), Foster,

Philadelphia.
Sailed 18th, bark Cometen (Sw), Hallengron, New York,
HONYLEUR, Dec 18—Arrived, bark Mary A. Myshrall (Br),
Tucker, Baltimoro; 19th, Coros (Nor), Schwings, New York,
HOLYHKAD, Dec 22—Off, steamer England (Br), Thomp-

HOLYBEAD, Doc 22—Off, steamer England (Br), Thompson, New York for Liverpool.

Liverpool, Dec 20—Arrived, ship M P Grace, Wilbur, San Francisco; bark G M Stanwood, Webber, New York; 21st, ships Arcturus, Keiley, Norfolk; Iron Queen (Br), Smith, Pertland, O; bark Dexterus (Br), Farmaner, Philadelphia (see below); brig Eliza (Br), Smith, New York; 22d, steamer Prince Edward (Br), Fraser, Charlottetown, PEI; barks Princisco Gyda (Nor), Helgesen, Wilmington, NC; Herbert C Hall (Br), Davis, Calveston,

Also arrived 22d, steamer Chilian (Br), Roseh, New Orleans.

leans. Sailed 20th, steamer Illyrian (Br), Armstrong, Boston; barks Onni (Rus), Dahlborg, Philadelphia; brig Victor

(Nor), Sorensen, do. London, Dec 18—Arrived, ship Thiorva (Br), Graham, New York; 21st. bark Almire Robinson, Givan, de; 22d. steamor Galley of Lorne (Br), Drydon, de; ship Sir Robert Peel, Steteon, de; bark Albina, Daggett, de. Cleared 20th, barks Segnedaten (Nor), Falck, Pensacola;

lass, New York.

LARNE, Doc 21—Salled, steamer State of Nevada (Br),

LARME, Doc 21—Salled, steamer State of Novada (Br), Braes (from Glasgow), New York. Moville, Dec 22—Arrived, steamer Phomician (Br), Scott, Boston for Glasgow (and proceeded). NEWCASTLE, Dec 22—Arrived, steamer Blagdon (Br),

Burrows, New York.
OPORTO, Dec 15—Arrived, brig Dorothea (Ger), Muneter, PLYMOUTH, Dec 21-Arrived, barks Professor Airey (Br), Morgan, Charleston; Atlantic (Ger), Schering, de for Got-tenburg; 22d, steamer Suevia (Ger), Franzen, New York

Ricardo (Ger), Radoais, Wilmington, NC; Grad Senj (Aus), Gudas, Philadelphia; Chapman (Nor), Olsen, New York; Topdal (Nor), Olsen, de; Sneklokke (Nor), Jorgansen, de; Esra (Nor), Jorgenson, Baltimore; Bartolomeo Simone (Ital), Raba, do; 22d. ships Assyrian (Br), Mangan, do;

San Josquin, Drinkwater, San Francisco.
Also arrived 22d, steamer Ohio, Morrison, Philadelphia
for Liverpool (and proceeded).
Sailed 21st, 1 PM, steamer Wyoming (Br), Murray (from

ROCHESTER, Dec 21-Sailed, bark Maria Repette (Ital), Gotuzzo, Baltimoro. Rough, Dec 18—Arrived, barks Amicitia (Nor), Reimers, New York: Noah (Nor), Gjeruldsen, do; Pretector (Nor).

Wold, Baltimore.

REVAL, Dec 17—Arrived, steamers Louise H (Br), Voss,
Now Orleans; Shadwan (Br), Watson, Charleston.

ROTTERDAN, Dec 20—Cleared, barks Freiding (Nor), Bie,
Wilmington, NC (and salled from Masseluis 21st); Alf

(Nor), Thorbjornsen, Baltimore. SCILLY, Dec 19-Off, bark Kenton (Br), Bragg, from Galveston for Havre; schr W L Burroughs, Smith, New York for Dunkirk; 21st, bark Signid (Nor), Hansen, Philadel

phia for Rotterdam. Wast Нактакоок, Dec 20—Salled, bark Matte August (Rus) Wirpl, Baltimore. Уоколама, to Dec 22—Arrived, ship Sooloq, Allen, New Arrived at - Dec 20, bark Sommeron (Nor), Engl

hart, New York via Queenstown.
Salled from a Mediterranean port to Dec 22, steamer
Scotia (Br), Spittal, New York.

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LONDON, Dec 22—Ship Corsica, Henry, from New York
for this port, has arrived off the Scilly Islands leaking
badly. She has jettisoned 2000 bbls of oil.

Bark Hordis (Nor). Dahl, from Baltimore for Sunderland, has arrived at Queenstewn with loss of bulwarks and
stanchions and leaking in upper works.

Bark Avo Giuseppe (Ital), Ferraro, from Antworp Nov
30 for New York, put into Lisbon on the 20th inst leaky.

Bark Enrique (Sp), Amunistegui, from New Orleans via

Havana for Leith, is ashore near St Catharine's Foint. It
is very unlikely that she will float.

Bark Dexterous (Br), Farmaner, from Philadelphia, at Liverpool yesterday, lost boats and had bulwarks and argo damaged. Bark Henry A. Paull, Strange, from Port Elizabeth via St Helena Oct 17 for Tristan d'Acunha, has been totally wrecked off the latter place. Crow saved. [The It A Paull was built at Wilmington, Del, in 1872, registered 408 tons,

WEATHER ON THE ENGLISH COAST. WEATHER OF THE ENGLISH COSSI.
HOLVIERD, Dec 22—Wind N.W. moderate breeze.
LIXERPOOL, Dec 22—Wind N.W. moderate; fine.
Scilly, Dec 22—Wind N.W. light; very fine; bar-

FOREIGN PORTS

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BATAYIA, Oct 25—Sailed, barks Nore (Sw), Pyk, Passaroeng to load for New York; Nov 1, Albort Russell, Carver, Cheribon to load for the United Kingdom. In port Nov 1, ships Oneida, Raton, for the coast to load sugar for the Channel at £2 l0s; Ventus, Stetaon, disg; barks Evening Star (Br), Ashburn, do; F B Fay, Hasbronk, for Beston; Confluentla (tier, Roilling, for New York with coffee at £2 l0s per ton.
Baulez, Hon, Dec 5—Arrived, brig Tuia, Potersen, New York (and sailed 13th on her return).
CHERINON (Java), Dec 16—Arrived, previously, ship Mystic Belle, Davis New York.
HAYANA, Dec 22—Arrived, stoamer City of Merida, Retting, Mexico, to proceed for New York 23th.
HAYANA, Dec 22—Arrived, steamer Caspian (Br), Trocks, Beltimore for Liverpool via St Johns, NF.
MAUSTIUS, Nov 10—in port, schr John N Gamuwell, Weaver, and.
ODESSA, Dec 3—Sailed, steamer Elphinstone (Br), Beale, New York.
PERNAJANUCO, Nev ——In port, brig Sea Bird (Br), Lingh, for Rio Grande do Sul, idg.
Pont Methorates Dec 18—Sailed, brig Livonia (Br), Byrnes, Liverpool, Quernsown, Dec 9—Sailed, bark Pladon (Nor), Ander-Liverpool, enstown, Dec 9-Sailed, bark Pladen (Nor), Ander-QUEENSTOWN, Bee 0—Salled, bark Pladon (Nor), Anderson, Cork.
Cleared 0th, barks Thomas S Falke (Nor), Hanson, Roche-fort; H G McFarland, McFarland, Ipswich; Dorlos (Ital), Bartoll, Bordeaux. Schir Cora (of Boston), from Canso, arrived at Hallfax on the 17th inst, and a day or two after her arrival her owners, Pickard Dibutts & Co., of Boston, telegraphed to their agents at Hallfax to hold the vessel nothing was hoard from her until 17th inst, when she was discovered at anchor in the Eastern Passago, with one main abourd of her, and was towed up to the city. It appears that the captain (Jackman) had been disposing of the Bartoll, Bordeaux.

Samon, New bein port, ship Arnes Sutherland (Br.), Sumon, New bein port, ship Arnes Sutherland (Br.), Sutherland, for Europe, idg; bark Rocket, Pickering, for saic.

SOURABAYA, Nov 1.—In port, bark Goo Moon, Sawyer, for Batavia.

Synney, NSW, Doc 8—Arrived, bark L'szie Marshall, Dablor, Fort Blakelf.
SANTOS, Oct 16—Salled, brig Ivo (Aus), Salch, United Stitles.
St Jours, PR. Doc 29—Arrived, steumer Hadji (Br) Faircloti, New York.
St Jours, NB, Dec 19—Cleared, burk Jacob Rauers (Nor), Peterson, Queenstown; brig Herbert J Olive (Br), Patten, Cardonas.
Salled 19th, barks Sally (Br), for Greenock; Eblans (Br), for Penarth Roads.

AMERICAN PORTS.

APPONAUG, Dec 20-Arrived, schr Volant, Murch, South Amboy.

HONTON, Dec 20—Arrived, sehr Cecile (of New York),
Loo. Pert an Platte.

Cheared—Rrig Morancy, Small, Hayti; schrs Charles B
Morrison, Smith, Baltimore; J V Wellington, Rich, New Morrison, Smith. Baltimore: J V Weilington, Rich, Now York.

22d-Arrived, schrs H Withington, Crowell, Georgetown, BC; Maggie A Fisk, Crowell, do; Allen Groen, Nickerson. Baltimore: A A Shaw, Potter, do; A H Edwards,
Dottridge, Peth Amboy; Clars E Simpson, Talpay, Port
Johnson J W Vannammn, Sharp, do; Marcia S Lowis,
Crowell, Wechawkon; Elvira, Watts, Hobokon; Kate
Mitchell, Oliver, New York; Wm PMarvell, Keefe, Georgetown, BC; Colin C Baker, Baker, Philadelphia: Caroline,
—; Eben Fisher, Keynolds, and Fannie & Edith, Chapmm, Hobokon; Gray Eagle, Sawer, Now York.

Cleared—Steamer Norens, Hallett New York; barks
Hesse Darmstad (Br), Pavo, Cork for orders; Ardour (Br),
Wille, Cape Town; schr Grecian Bend, Godfrey, Ponce vis
Perland.

Metico Darmstad (BF), Pauc, Coar for Gorder, Arouse (BF), Pertiand.

White, Cape Town; schr Grecian Bend, Godfrey, Fonce vis Pertiand.

BALTIMORE, Doc 20—Cleared, schrz Stophen Morgan, Chosobro, Pail River; J & L. Bryan, Loo, do: Jofferson, Gibbs, New York; Carrie L Godfrey, Godfrey, Savansah; Frank (I how, Gagé, Providence; Hattie M Howes, Howes, New Bedford; D M Anthony, Westgate, Boston; W B Jourdan, St John, do.

21st—Salled, steamer Amaryllis (Br), for Gibraltar.

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23d—Arrived, steamer Saragossa, Hooper, Providences; bark Young Eagle (Br), Graham, Maryport; brigs Aabina (Nor), Rills, Rio Janeiro; Alice, North, do; schrz South Shore, Whittemore, Boston; Ada J Simonton, Hall, do; O H Poster Coombs, do; D S Williams, er, King, do; O Hanraham, Whittemore, Portland; Lookout, Nichols, Now York; A H Howe, Newbury, do; M E Rockhill, Rogers, do; LE E Birdeall, Warren, Providence; Sarah L Davis, Cottroll, Charleston; Jessie Elizabeth, Weaver, do.

Also arrived, barks Josephina (Br), Evans, Obortor Frigg (Nor), Oison, Grimsby; brig Wildman (Br), McKon, Kolo, Jungst, Schastonol; Blackstone, Tayler, Boston; barks Marcollo (Ival), Rodero, Quennstown; Hormod (Nor), Anderson, Hamburg; brig Chowan, Coments, Rie Janeiro.

CHARLESTON, Doc 18—Cleared, schr William Buck, (Nor). Andersen, Hamburg; brig Cowan, Colonats, Ariganeiro.
CHARLESTON, Dac 19—Cloarod, schr William Buck, Miller, Richmond, Va.
22d—Arrivod, barks Constantin Von Reinecke (Ger), from Martinque; Adelia Carlaton. Grant, Barbados; brig Sorpresa (Sp.) Ceara; schrs A B Porry, Looke, Boaton; Sallia Coursey, Philadelphia: M E Graham, do.
Cleared—Ship Dora (Gor), Pfeiffer, Bremon; bark Joshna Loring, Cook, New York.
Sailed—Harks Hestia (Ben), Boottcher, Bremen; Erstatningen (Nor), Quyles, Wilmington, NC.
CALAIS, Dec 20—Sailed, schr Fanny Flint, tor New York. CALAIS, Dec 20—Satto, tent ramy
York.
DIGHTON, Dec 19—Arrived, schir Emma W Day, Pendle
ton, New York.
EDGARTOWN, Dec 19—Arrived, schira S P Adama, Scott,
New York for Satem; A B Crabtrae, Crabtree, Philadelphils
for Lynn; Ned Samptee, Show, Rockland for New York; L
T Chester, Keng New York for Camden; also 17 other ven sels (before reperted) in port.

FERNANDINA, Dec R.—Arrived, bark Alice, Dyer, New York to load for Natal (Brazil).

FORTIERS MONROE, Dec 22—Passed in for Baltimore, alip Peter Young (Br). Rose, from Waterford; also bark Sage.

Saga.

Passed out from Baltimore—Steamer Consett (Br), for Hamburg: barks Sequel (187, Queenatown: Lindores Abboy (Br), do: Emilia Fig.a. (1tal), do.

Passed out from Norfolk—Hart Duen (Nor), Domorara.

Passed out from Richmona. Jrig Maid of Gladwern (Br), for Bahia: schr Marcus Davis, bound N.

Sallod—Big Dronning Louise (Dau), Bonde (from Baltis more): Pernambuco. PALL RIVER, Doc 18—Arrived, schr J H Bartlett, Kelley, from Philadelphia; 19th, steamer Florida, Crocker, do.
Salled 19th, schrs Henry May, for New York; Samuel Carloton, Surke, and Robert Foster, Leighton, do. GALVESTON, Dec 18—Arrived, schr Sallis Mair, Houck, Philiacolphia (not as before reported).
Cleared—Bark Hakon Jari (Nor), Fagoratrom, Brement schr EL Dow, Ryley, Philiadolphia.
22d—Arrived, steamer State of Texas, Nickerson, New York

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GEORGETOWN, SC, Dec 17—Cleared, sohr Dors & French, Fronch, Port Spain (not Point.a-Pitre).
HYARNIS, Dec 19—Arrived, Schirs Fawn, New York for Boston: Commander, Chase, Philadelphia (and sailed 20th for Boston); Bill Stowa, Philnnoy, and J T Masson, Phiney, from Hobokon (and both sailed 20th for Boston); Laura Robinson, Luce, Boston for New York; Silver Spray, JACKSONVILLE, Doc 19—Arrived, sohr Maud Seward, Guil, Guadaloupe.
Cleared—Schr J P Wyman, Dow, Boston. iail, Guadaloupe. Cleared-Schr-J P Wyman, Dow, Beston. KEY WRST, Dec 12—Arrived, hark Ann Elizabeth, Phe-an, Havana (before reported without date). MOBILE, Dec 22—Arrived, achr Titania (Br), Bengay.

Kingston, Ja, NEW ORLEANS, Doc 18-Arrived, bark Lola (Sp), Class Kingston, Ja.

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Below—Bark Maria M (Sp), Sagaste, from Havana.

22d—Arrived, stoamers Texas (Br), Laurensen, Liverpool; Explorer (Br), Williams, Kingston, Ja; Hayston (Br), Watson, Liverpool via Galveston.

Also arrived, atoamers Abdiel (Br), Jones, Liverpool, &ct Chas W Lord, Colton, Vera Crus.

Cleared—Steamers Clan Stuart (Br), Harley, Antwerp; Henry Anning (Br), Dalton. Rouen; ships McDougall (Br), Davis, Liverpool: Connemars (Br), Durham, do; barke Mary Ann (Sw), Walstrand, Queenstown; Valentins (Sp), Nachillabe, Bayonne.

Passka, Doc 22—Salled, steamer New York, Quick, New York; Richmond (Br), Tate, Liverpool: Syris (Br), Johnson, do; Antonio (Br), Seaboras, 1974, 1984, 19

PORT GARDES, De-Johnson, Honolulu, PENSACOLA, Doc 18—Arrived, bark Manitoba (Br), Davis, Cape Town. Cleared—Bark Ferdinand Brumm (Ger), Voss. West Hartleponl gbrig Julia E Haskell, Paine, New Haven. PORT ROYAL, SC, Dec 16—Schr W F Cushing, New York.

21st—Arrived, steamer City of Dallas, Risk, Fernandina.

22d—Arrived, bark Hugh Cann (Br), Editinge, Delaware

mon. Albertson, Salom; Sarah, Sheerin, New York.
21st-Arrived, schr Mair & Crammer, Coombs, Providence.
22d-Arrived, steamers Acadia, Dickman, Port Antonio;
Harrisburg, Worth, Boston; Bending, Colburn, do; Williamsport, Willetts, do; Norman, Nickerson, do; Arles, Geogins, Providence; Achilles, Bacon, Newburpport;
Florida, Crocker, Fall River; Ann Eliza, Warren, New York; brig Samuel Muir (Br., Hansen, Havana.
Cleared-Steamers Lombard (Br.), Stephopson, New York; Centipede, Smith, Providence (and salled; barks Magnat (Nor.), Paust, Queenstown; Lyman Csnn (Br.), Leggett, Rotterdam; brigs Bams (Nor.), Jansen, Civite Vocchais; Santina Ansaldo (Hab.), Clivari, Newey; schre Florence Morrell, Baker, Pensacola; Eliza J. Raynor, Barrett, Providence; J J. Intite, Gandy, Warcham
Drilawark Berakwaren, Dec 29—Passed out, ship J O
Robortson (Br.), Satton, Philadelphia for Antwerp,
21st—Arrived, bark Lynton (Br.), Rourke, Montevideo;
brig Lagd Mary (Br.), Axford, Fort Liberte (the lattersailed for Philadelphia).
Steamer Great (Br.), Darling, Philadelphia for Antwerp,
passed to sea 4 PM.
22d—Arrived, steamer Utility, from New York; barks
Ocean Pearl, Henley, Cardenas (and sailed for Philadelphia); Honry Norwell, — (supposed from Bull River);
brig Lagna (Br.), St Vincent; schrs A. F. Ames, Achorn,
Havti (and sailed for Philadelphia); Lexington, Leightea,
Montego Bay.
Sailed—Bark Saphir (Nor.), Olsen (from Silgo), Philadeltego Bay. phia.

PROVIDENCE, Dec 20—Arrived, steamers McClellan,
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Billups, from Baltimore via West Point; Wm Crane,
Howes, do via West Point and Norfolk; schra Wm Mason,
French, and Anna Shobard, Horton, Baltimore; Alice
Oakes, Martin, Port Johnson.
Salied—Schrs Kattle J Hoyt, Heany; John Warron, McGar; Kinas Ross, Lewis; Bertha, Conover; Abble S Emery;
Emery; Martha P King, Jarvis; Abble K Corson, Gorson;
Maria Adelaide, Kent, and Ann T Sipple, Turner, all from
New York.

Now York and Advances and American Road, Parth Ambay, 21st Arrived, acity Restions, Road, Parth Ambay, 21st Arrived, acity Restions, Billups, Baltimore vis West Point and Nortcelk, aches ida B Froeman, Young, Virginia; J F Carver Walt, U W Locke, Bunce, and Gamecock, Quintity, New York.

PAWTUCKET, Dec 20—Arrived, sehr Only Son, Moador, PAWTUCKET, Dec 20—Arrived, sehr Only Son, Moador, Hoboken.
Salied-Schr Huzard, Gardinor, New York.
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RICHMOND. Dec 28—Arrived, stoamer Manhattan
Saliy, New York; schrat & Michinerd, Kenniston, Boston
Labacca Florence, Crowell, do: Sarab Cullen, Anderson

Robucca Florence, Crowell, do: Sarab Cullen, Anderson, Now York.

Cloared—Bark Othere (Br), Wilson, Havre.
Salied—Schr E Toutingham, Now York.
21st—Sailed, bark Quoon Victoria (Br), Crocker, Bremes.
22d—Arrived, schr West Donnis, Cranmer, Charleston.
SAN PRANCISCO, Dec 14—Sailed, barks Lizzie Williams, Obsorn, Seattle Caddera, Olivery, San Jose de Gustemals; Melancthon, Manson, Columbia River.

23th—Arrived, ship Wandering Jow. Tapley, Bombay; brig North Star, Morohouse, Sydney, NSW.
21st—Arrived, ships StJobn, Smalley, Callao; Borrow-dalo (Br., Kelly, Sydney, NSW; Edward O'Brion, Kelly, Callao; Forfarshire (Br), Joues, do; bark Amelia, Foyo, Callao; Forfarshire (Br), Joues, do; bark Amelia, Foyo, Idonolulus, Line. Peetchus. Celegrid, Queenstown; Gold

Callac; Forfarshire (Br), Joues, do; back Almoloilu.

Salled—Ships Pactolus, Celeord, Queenstown; Gold
Hunter, Freeman, do; Saerimster (Noc), Larson, do; back
San Francisco (Fr), Gadbols, Bordeaux.
22d—Sallod, steamer Australia (Br), Cargil, Sydney via
Honolulu, &c.
SAVANNAH, Dec 21—Sallad, backs Union, for Branswick; Volox (Nor., do; schr R M Smith, Charieston.
22d—Arrived, bark Ceres (Ger, Dollner, Madeira; schrs
A P Nowell, New York; C W Lowin, do; E V Glover, do;
Lucie Wheatlay, Ballimora.
Arrived at Tybee—Bark Ralph B Peake (Br), Hoben,
Benens Ayros; schr Rate Florence, from —— (put in for
a harbor.
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Sailed—Ship Heriof Heriofson (Nor). Amsterdam; schre
Wm Slater, New York: Lizzie V Hall, Philadelphia.
SALEM, Dec 20—Arrived, schr E Van Busen, Godfrey, Philadelphia.

Salled—Steamer Panther; brig Addie Todd, Corson, Calais: schr JW Vannamab.

21st—Arrived, schrs Nelle Doe, Trask, Philadelphia for Danversport; Alexandria, Palkenham, Perth Amboy.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec 20—Arrived, schrs Williamine, Scott, Georgotown, DC, for Boston; EM Read, Parker, Baltimore for do; B T Walker, Burt, Boston for Balti-

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Salled—Brigs Maid of Llangollon (Br), Three Cheers (Br),
and Black Swan; sehre H Curtis, Calvin (Br), Annie Bell,
Julia Ellanbeth, Wroath, Etonise, R M Brookings, Willlam Phillipto (Br), Stan M Bartor, July Fourth, Almeda,
Redondo, J Stroup, Westerleo, Ernst-T Lee, Ricare, Olive
Brench, Percest City, Jod F Duren, N D Nawhura, M L St
St Piore (Br), Samuel Nash, Augusta Muir (Br), Sullivas
Sawin, Feedodere, Dan, and J Paline.

WILMINGTON, NC, Dec 22—Cleared, 3chr Carleton
(Br), America, Nassan,
WASHINGTON, DC, Dec 21—Cleared, sehr A E Hooper,
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